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Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the recent panic is the quick recovery of Wall street and the fact that not a single

An exchange is clated because the shrinkmarket value but the wild betting in Wall street that was affected last Thursday.

General Chaffee will be lucky if his re cent after-dinner speech, in Peking, in reference to the relations between the United States and Great Britain, does not bring kind of official censure. He is a gallant soldier and has made a splendid record in China, but soldiers should not meddle with international relations, especially in after-dinner speeches.

The attack of a disreputable Irish weekly paper on King Edward was brutal in the extreme, and without any possible excuse. yet it looks as if the government made a mistake in suppressing the paper. The punishment of individuals or the suppression of newspapers for lese majesty is not in accordance with British methods, and the effect of the action in this case will to advertise and magnify the offense. The authorities should have ignored it and left decent people of all classes, Irish as well as English, to condemn it.

public is told all about the lucky specubling it hears little or nothing about the one," says the writer, "a widow with three had left her and who has lost the whole of it." There are thousands of such cases the Klendike the public heard more concerning the one person who "made his pile" than it did of the ninety-and-nine who toiled, suffered and died in the attempt.

A distressed but industrious reviewer who tries to keep up with the procession announces that, by actual count, no less than eighty-eight historical romances appeared in the month of April. If this sort of thing keeps up steps will have to be taken to save the lives of reviewers. Novel readers who undertake to read all the new books may become mental and physical wrecks, hard maple. The native buckeye is a clean, but since they voluntarily tempt fate they deserve no sympathy. The unfortunate there are quite a number of fine specimens wretches who have to read the endless supthe ones who need relief. The ragbag jumble that must be made of any mind after any city neighborhood, as it is of any rural the reading of eighty-eight historical novels a month is something awful to contemplate.

So quickly do events move and so rapidly are happenings that stirred public interest forgotten that probably a majority of newspaper readers will recall with a distinct effort the furnishing, by Americans, a year or two ago a fund for the relief of famine in India. The proceeding is brought to mind again by the circulation of a little pamphlet containing a report of the relief committee showing the method of disbursing the fund and the gratitude with which aid was received. Many letters | are given, and these contain pathetic expressions of thanks from the destitute saved from starvation. Whatever may be the case with some charity donations there carefully and conscientiously, and served the purpose for which it was intended.

The young author of a much "boomed historical novel is being pointed out by admiring friends and clacquers as a literary wonder, because she has described Paris with such accuracy when she never has visited that city. Inasmuch as the Paris she describes is that of the sixteenth century, it is difficult to see what advantage a fish to the modern city would have given her. A little study of old maps answers the purpose much better. The recipe for up-to-date historical novel-making is really very simple and easily mastered. It does not include accuracy as an indispensable element. The persons who carry about in their minds maps of ancient cities and historical data are few and not likely to read the novels, while the other class has no disposition to verify the geographical or historical allusions. For that matter, it does not appear that any one has demonstrated the accuracy of the Parisian geography in the novel in question. Perhaps it well not to investigate it too

Two members of the Parkhurst commisvestigate the effects of the rethe villages near Fort Sheridan gamble after pay day. They found others and however circumspect his ordinary be-

scene songs. Rev. S. B. Dexter, a member of the committee, said that further incommittee could make a report, but Mr. Nichols, the other member, admitted that the abolition of the canteen had produced T. U. and printed in a Maine paper.

OUR TREES AND TREE CULTURE.

The rules adopted by the Board of Park Commissioners regulating the planting, removal and trimming of trees on streets and other public places in the city are necessarily experimental in their character, and will probably have to be amended after trial. In some respects they seem too cumbersome and calculated to prevent paper a ONE-CENT postage stamp; on a twelve tree culture rather than to promote it Any set of rules on the subject should be made as simple as possible compatible with this paper must, in order to receive attention, reasonable supervision of the subject and should aim at promoting tree planting instead of hindering it. From this point of view the following seems open to criti-

Each person who desires the Board of Park Commissioners to remove, trim or plant trees or shrubs must deposit with the clerk of the Board of Park Commisstoners a sum of money estimated to cover the cost of such work, and the clerk of the Park Board shall pay the expense incurred in such work, upon presentation of bills for the same, bearing the approval of the city forester. All money left after paying such expense shall at once be returned to

Compliance with this rule would involve much inconvenience to property owners and would tend to make the law very unpopular. A simpler and better plan should

The subject is one of greater importance glance, and it is a matter for congratulation that the late Legislature enacted a law age of the market values of certain stocks providing for its regulation. Aside from business of the country. It was not the greatly to the beauty of a city, and conresidents and make a favorable impression on strangers. Indianapolis has been greatly favored in this regard in containing many primitive forest trees and in havculture. In its early days, years before 'the embowered city." A long time ago one of its honored citizens, Mr. Alfred Harrison, tried to have an ordinance passed a great deal of personal attention to the the city ever planted and cared for as many trees as he did, and a large number of been well maintained by the planting of trees, notwithstanding the fact that a great many have been wholly destroyed or crippled and deformed for life by hitching horses near them, by a reckless and ruth-A correspondent of the New York Sun less destruction of their roots or by mutilating their branches. At present there are more deformed and mutilated trees in lators who make great hits in stock gam- the city limits than there are perfect ones, and yet, as far as foliage and verdure thousands of losers. "I happen to know of | go, even a deformed tree is better than none. Indianapolis is still one of the or four children, who risked the \$3,000 she best shaded cities in the country, and probably there is not another of its size anywhere that contains as many survivors all over the country. In the mad rush to of the original forest. There are within the city limits quite a number of mammoth elms worthy of a place in any arbereal roll of honor, and the large hackberry trees found in many localities are fine specimens of the original forest growth.

> treatment and is a picturesque feature of The rules adopted by the Park Board will be in force as soon as the law bedays. Under them no person may plant, remove or trim a tree in any street of the city, except by permission of and under the regulations established by the board, and the board may order trees to be plant-

The era of tree planting has introduced

many new varieties, some of which, chosen

on account of their rapid growth, have

become veritable nuisances. Some of the

imported varieties do fairly well, but there

is no better tree for street or park pur-

poses than our indigenous ones, like

the elms and the maples, especially the

healthy tree with beautiful foliage, and

within the city limits. The sycamore, an-

Any person injuring or mutilating a tree or shrub, or any guard or protection around horse thereto, or who shall disobey any of hese rules, will be prosecuted by the Board of Park Commissioners, as provided in Secion 3 of the legislative act under which these rules are authorized.

ed, removed or trimmed at its discretion.

The effect of all the rules will be to give tree life more dignity and trees themselves a better standing than they have had before, thereby indirectly promoting a respect and love for nature that is worthy of cultivation. As the new law provides for regulation of the subject by the Park Board it was necessary to formulate some rules. Those adopted may do for a beginning, and a little experience will show

THE DOG PROBLEM. Tennessee has a new dog law which is unsatisfactory both to dog-owners and doghaters. It provides that the dog must be kept upon the owner's premises, exceptions to the rule, however, being animals used in the hunt or in driving stock, and those upon which the owner has paid a li cense of one dollar, "taking a receipt therefor." Sheep owners ask, sneeringly, if a receipt in the dog-owner's pocket will prevent the beast from traveling abroad at night and breaking into the sheepfold. while the possessors of dogs, having always been accustomed to perfect liberty in the matter of such ownership, and many their premises, are grumbling loudly over the restrictions. To chain them up is proceeding they refuse to consider, and they object with equal strenuousness to paying a dollar for each animal, in order insure its freedom of movement. As a matter of course, too, each and every dog-owner is positive that his dogs are innocent of oxicants. In the rear room of all sheep-killing propensities. The fact of one saloon soldiers were playing poker the matter probably is that no dog, howwith sharpers who came from the city to ever well bred and well trained he may be

sheep are concerned, something in the timid wool-bearers rousing in him the primitive bloodthirsty instincts of his savage ancestors. Just as civilized man is moved at stated intervals to take his gun and go out and kill something, so the best-behaved and most gentlemanly dog is likely to be overcome by the natural propensity to engage, on his own account, in the pursuit conduct is wrong no one can doubt who has ever caught him in the act, or has seen him immediately after its perpetration. He wears an expression of shame that leaves no question as to how the phrase "hangdog look" originated. He knows that he deserves punishment and he takes it meekly; but, alas, punishment is not likely to effect a cure. Having tasted blood once he is apt to fall from his respectable estate again and again, until finally the hang-dog look becomes habitual. He knows he is thief and a murderer, and shows it in his face and sneaking manner. The only remedy then is to remove him either from life or far from the neighborhood of his prey, and the first is usually easier and more certain. But the gun, in most cases, will have to be wielded by the owner of the sheep, out of ten, decline to believe his pet guilty. The antagonism between sheep and strange dogs and their respective owners is beyoud the power of legislation to overcome.

ENTICEMENTS OF THE SEASON.

If you cannot go into the country and enjoy the charms of spring-the singing of birds, the scent and sight of the flowers, the smell of the upturned sod, the freshness of the fields and forests and all the thousand and one of nature's delights-you are not necessarily deprived thereby of all the signs and pleasures of the vernal season. If you must remain in town you can, siderable satisfaction from an inspection of the shop windows, with their gay array of millinery and dry goods. The flowers of gorgeous than these brilliantly decked windows. And from the windows it is but a step within to observe the dainty fabrics and the finished products. The woman who is not a "shopper" at this time of year from sheer love of seeing pretty things is an exceptional person. And when she cannot shop there are always the advertisements, which have a charm of their own. It takes but small imaginative powers to conjure up visions of the most fascinating from a study of the mercantile offerings of lawns and laces, ribbons and silks and all list of luxuries and necessities carries with it an atmosphere of summer, of airy draperies, shaded verandas, rose-scented breezes. And where is the housewife who ments of summer furnishings, curtains, awnings, hammocks - the things that freshen and brighten the dull house and put it in harmony with the life and color out-Even the book lists speak of the change of season, for is not the summer novel, the vacation novel, now urged upon the public? Women, however, are not alone beguiled. Man is not exempt from the temptations offered by ensnaring winticement he comes forth in new attire like a butterfly from its chrysalis and is himself a triumph of spring.

In various localities in the State men and women, acting under the inspiration of the Indiana Audubon Society, are arousing popular attention to the importance of the protection of birds. Attention has been called to the efforts through the schools in this city. At the State meeting of women's clubs in Evansville, not long since, one of the most marked addresses was devoted to the protection of birds. In quite a large number of cities and villages Audubon societies composed of boys and girls have been organized. All the arguments are in favor of the protection cherries in the season, but they and other | pened. native birds will destroy the insects which damage the foliage of trees and make the growth of any fruit impossible. At best, save. The insects that destroy wheat and birds are protected as they should be. A writer on this subject in an exchange makes the point that "the boy who wantonly puts to death one of God's harmless creatures, who delights in the gasp of perishing nestlings, not only stifles the spark of human sympathy in his breast, but cultivates those traits of cruelty that are so strangely mingled with his nobler instincts and which will finally predominate over all other characteristics. He who | Chicago Tribune delights in the suffering of a bird will enjoy the sight of suffering in animals and or about such tree or shrub, or hitching a | men. The refining sense of tenderness and of gentleness will become dulled by the practice of putting harmless creatures to torture or to death. On the other hand, the boy tends to ennoble the character of future ages."

The case of the Irish laborer who thought | New York Mail and Express. entertained by most people with little money that the possessors of great wealth | mercial traveler. "I never give it up at the first enjoy lives of leisure as well as luxury. And yet, according to reports from New York, Miss Helen Gould is suffering from a nervous breakdown, as a result of overwork. It appears that she has endeavored to keep up with the work of a dozen charities, her participation being not that of a giver only but of a sharer in the activities of each. Women who take part in one of wo such organizations know how much time and thought and actual labor are involved, and will be able to understand how physical prostration may come from the attempt to deal thoroughly and conscientiously with a greater number. Ever since the Cuban war, when Miss Gould first entered into public benevolent work, she has been closely occupied with it and has refused to take any extended vacations. Not ong since she took a trip through the country in a private car for the purpose of getting rest, but the demands upon her in man, and as a means of recuperation the regards her possessions as a trust to be administered for the general good, and finds the duties onerous. To be a millionaire with such ideas involves something besides dleness and pleasant living.

When Mr. Rudyard Kipling was one of

that he insisted upon the contributions from the Tommy Atkinses going into print without editing, just as they came from the hands of the writers. This is all very well where the purpose is merely to get editing a periodical that undertook to publish literature. He would realize that even

the elect sometimes need to be edited. The Society of Psychical Research is pursuing a line of investigation which leads it to ask individuals a series of questions bearing on their desire for immortality, what sort of a future life they prefer, whether they would like to be certain in this life that there is a future, etc. Any one who wishes to aid in the solution of the problem of life after death by answering these questions can secure the necessary blank on application to Richard Hodgson, 5 Boylston place, Boston.

A Chicagoan, who has retired from the ministry to engage in other business, has been telling the single-tax club that he did so because he could not support himself and his family on an annual salary of \$900, and felt that his duty was to his family before it was to the public. No doubt his action was proper. The fact that he could only command \$900 would naturally suggest the inference that in entering the profession he had mistaken his calling

At an auction book sale, in New York, few days ago, a volume described as "a yellow, dog-eared book, which an untutored eye might expect to find moldering in any old bookstore," was knocked down to the purchaser at \$830. It was a copy of the first edition of "Paradise Lost," published in 1667. Milton sold the manuscript at £5, or \$25, for the first thirteen hundred copies, and five years later, in 1681, his widow sold all rights in the book for 340.

According to a New York social authority the time has come when the bridegroom is receiving some recognition as a person deserving of attention at his wedding, and to him as well as to the bride. This news will not be received with universal acclaim. The public wishes a bridegroom well, but is perfectly willing to leave him in his present state of inconspicuous nonrecipiency.

A recent cablegram announcing the death, in London, of Richard Redhead, stated that he was the author of the wellknown hymn, beginning, "Rock of ages, cleft for me!" This is a mistake. The hymn was written by Augustus M. Toplady, an English preacher, who was born in 1740 and died in 1778. He wrote several other hymns, but none as widely known as the

According to a London paper the smart set has turned its back upon art and refuses to patronize it. It was conspicuous by its absence from the recent private exhibition of the Royal Academy, which was once one of the "swellest" of society functions and marked the opening of the social will survive the blow.

The Illinois congress of mothers is to meet this week, and, according to the programme, as published, the principal speakers are two misters, three misses and a reverend. If it be asked where the mothers come in it will probably be found that they sit at the feet of the counselors and ab-

The Governor of Ohio seems to be un-He chose an unfortunate time for his visit, In the political suite a President outranks

That California fireman who let his house burn while he waited to see a live President showed true grit, and the public will rejoice that he "saved the lot."

FROM HITHER AND YON.

Portraiture.

Philadelphia Press. Critic-You haven't caught Mrs. Rawkes di Portrait Painter-No, but I flatter myself I've caught her notion of her expression.

Didn't Like It.

Philadelphia Record.

"What does the teacher say when you don" know your lessons?" asked Willie's father. of native birds. Robins may eat a few head," replied Willie, And then something hap-

Woman's Ingratitude.

Crawford-Come around to the house and have

Crabshaw-Not on your life. I brought you home when you were drunk the other night, and Voice of Experience.

are alike-you can never find anything you want

better stop at that employment bureau

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Don't you think you ha

Dodged It. The apostle Peter had just preached his won-

It had resulted in 3,000 converts

"But how are you going to baptize so many a one time?" asked one of the other preachers, "If you please, brother," replied Peter, "w. will not disturb the good feeling of the occasion that which tends to soften the nature of | tism. Let us leave all that to the sectarians of

His Business Way

"No, Mr. Veeder," said the pretty village milliner, with a blush, "I like you very much but not enough to marry you." "Bless you, Miss Phoebe," replied the com-

trial. Sometimes I have to make a dozen trips before I sell a bill of goods, and I can be a good | these last six days, and do my sleeping by seal more persevering than that when I'm look- snatches in the day time, for I get no reing for a wife. You won't marry anybody in- | prieve from pain in the night." I'll be around again in exactly that time, with the same-with the same sample of young man.

LITERARY NOTES

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, is at present at St. Thomas, Danish West ish and Norwegian by four and Tagalog Indies, making investigations in Nevis and by five. Chinese, Japanese, Eskimo, St. Croix concerning the parentage of Alex- Dutch, Hungarian, Portuguese and Polish ander Hamilton.

There is to be a separate memoir of Robert Louis Stevenson by Sidney Colvin. This is to be written out of his personal knowledge of the author of "Prince Otto," and largely the tribute of one man to another. Bliss Carman, the poet, writes at all times and in all places, as the mood moves him. Most of his verse first sees the light on odd bits and scraps of paper or is writ-

ten in an almost illegible hand on the backs

Henry James was once praising the work of a fellow author. "You are very kind to him," said some one present, "for he says very unpleasant things about your work." "Ah," said Mr. James, "but, then, both of us may be wrong.

Stephen Phillips, the poet, is a Cambridge University man, but never graduated. He won a scholarship, but at the desire of his cousin, Frank Benson, the Shakspearean actor, he forsook the university for the stage, against his family's

When Mr. Rudyard Kipling was asked

entertainment, it is related by Julian Ralph | gaged in dramatizing one of his books, he is reported to have said: "What, come out here to write a play when the greatest of human dramas is being enacted at my front

Mr. Madison Cawein*is about to publis! a new volume of verse, entitled "Weeds by "human documents," but Mr. Kipling the Wall." This writer has some sparks would have to abandon this plan if he were of true poetic fire, says a New York critic but it must be acknowledged that he has never yet justified the outburst of praise with which his first book was received.

Mr. Marion Crawford has gathered toit is from these volumes that he is working in making ready a novel of Florentine life. It is understood that he always collects facts in this fashion before starting an historical novel.

Miss Marie Corelli, of all people in th world, is the literary lion of Stratford-onimagine a more desirable environment for literary work. Miss Corelli is very populain Stratford, and there is little doubt, says a recent writer, that the great majority of its people are far better acquainted with

"The Mighty Atom" than with "Hamlet. Andrew Lang is not a worshiper of old literature merely because it is old. In cannot read everything, and in lectures and books on literary history far too much space and time is given to deceased mediocrities, just because they died a long time ago. Why not let them sleep?" A good many people have long acted on this doctrine without having the courage to preach it.

After all Laurence Housman is the author of "An Englishwoman's Love Letas the author of the love letters. Housman, who is thirty-four years old, has been a prolific writer of short stories and poems They are nephews and nieces of the late time. Dante Gabriel Rossetti, the pioneer poet and artist of the aesthetic movement in a struggling existence, has already cleared \$125,000 on "An Englishwoman's Love Let-

ters," it is said. The Philadelphia Press says: "The only material remnants of the short and brilliant career of Stephen Crane, his library of 1,500 volumes of history and biography. which by his will he bequeathed to Lafaywas read, soon after his death abroad last | Classes since the Year 1. year, the only thing of note in the document was his remembrance of Lafayette authorities that the author had always desired that his small library should be and that this was provided for in one of the clauses of his will. Further than that Lafayette has never been able to learn anything about the disposition of the li-

Mr. W. B. Yeats, the poet, and Mr. George Moore and Mr. Robert Martin are practically responsible for the Irish literary movement. Mr. Yeats says that the movement in Ireland in favor of the Gaelic language is the most vital part of the whole Nationalist movement. Already 25 per cent of the Irish people speak Erse, and Mr. Yeats prophesies that in fifty years the whole country will be bilingual, and in a century the ancient language will be the only one used. The Irish members of Parmovement, and it has been forced on them by public opinion, he says. Gaelic literature consists mainly of folklore, and is gen-Gaelic poet is Dr. Douglas Hyde, whom Mr. Yeats considers the equal of any living minor poet, and Gaelic plays are being written by Father O'Leary. There is not for the moment any likelihood of realistic Zolaesque novels or decadent poems appearing in Erse, as both Mr. George Moore and Mr. Yeats are only learning the lan-

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

China has a canal 2,100 miles long. This is in excess of any inland waterway of similar usefulness in the world. Bishop Huntington, of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York, is eighty-two years old, but the other day, to keep an appointment, he walked eight miles over

rough country roads. The unanimous election of Mrs. Margaret Robins as city treasurer of Idaho Springs, Col., calls attention to the fact that there are now eight women treasurers

of as many cities in Colorado. Coquelin is responsible for a story to the effect that just before Bernhardt last left tragedy, and the actress, bursting into tears over the story, was confined to her

bed for several days. Joseph Jefferson has been addressing the believe Bacon wrote Shakspeare, that a man or woman is never so foolish as when in love for the first time, and that a subsidized national theater did not seem to him

Booker T. Washington has been placed at South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition, and has issued an address to the colored people of the United States. inviting them to show the progress made by them since the date of their emancipa-

Levi P. Morton is seeking to be gradually relieved of the cares of business. The ex-Governor and ex-Vice President is seventy-seven years old this month; and bespend considerable time abroad is a reason for desiring to lessen his business re-

Street beggars complain that the long. best patrons of the mendicants, but now, dresses and two to open a purse, the suppliant for alms is made a victim to prevail-

Mme. Adelina Patti says that walking and possibly billiard playing, or of the walking it involves, are the best exercises for a singer. Mme. Patti also declares that no one who wishes to retain all the freshness, sweetness and power of her voice should sing in opera more than twice or at the most three times a week. In a recently published letter from Rome Bishop Lawrence says: "There is poverty of water; wine shops are at every corner. but there is no drunkenness. During two weeks in Naples and Rome I have seen but one man under the influence of drink. How do some of our ardent temperance

friends account for this?" In declining a recent dinner invitation many things, and shall try to save what is left of me by going softly for some months to come. I am racked with rheumatism

The Army and Navy Journal states that 304 commissioned officers of the regular army speak Spanish fluently, and that most of these are serving in the Philippines and the West Indies. About as many more possess a limited knowledge of Spanish French is spoken by 224 officers, German by 136, the language of the American Indians by thirteen, Italian by three, Swedare also spoken by some of our army of-

In an article in the Atlantic Monthly John Fiske says that a rash clergyman history than some desultory reading, attacked the Darwinian theory in sundry magazine articles in which he made himself uncommonly merry at Huxley's expense. This was intended to draw the great man's fire, and as the batteries remained silent the author proceeded to write to Huxley, calling his attention to the articles, and at the same time, with mock modesty, asking advice as to the further study of these deep questions. Huxley's answer was brief and to the point: "Take a cockroach and dissect it!"

Betty Botter bought some butter; "But," she said, "this butter's bitter; If I put it in my batter t will make my batter bitter: ut a bit of better butter Will but make my batter better." so she bought a bit o' butter Better than the bitter butter And made her bitter batter better, So 'twas better Betty Botter Bought a bit of better butter.

"MODERN FABLES," by George Ade.

The Modern Fable of the Last Day at School and the Tough Trustee's Farewell to the Young Voyagers so so

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divvy the Campaign Fund and round up the | Deeds and not by Dollars and Cents Barrel-House Vote and get the Hoboes into Line for Good Government was so beloved by his Party that he was made a Member tions, whereupon the Member of the Board of the Board of School Trustees and set up

as an Example to the Young

on their white Organdies and dark Cuta- inside Coat Pocket for the MSS Plank and embark on Life's Voyage it was patted himself, but nary a Sound of Legal the Custom to have a Representative Mem- | Cap. Then he remembered that in changber of the School Board on hand to give ing to the Pall-Bearer's Make-Up he had them a Send-Off. One Year the Political neglected to transfer the Speech. Boss was chosen for this Honor. He had Bonds on a Salary of \$1,800 and it was be- troduce a Positive Novelty at Commences Beved that he was just the one to tell ment Exercises and speak what was on his Young Folks how to Succeed in Life. He Mind. So he said: "Little People, I have wanted to know what he was expected to been in a kind of a Trance for a couple of talk about, and they told him about Ten Hours. You have been handing over a few Minutes and be sure and tell the Class how that were too High for your Uncle Fuller, to shin up the Ladder and get a death grip I have been around more or less in my on the Top Round. For it must be known, Time, and I thought I had bumped up Reader, that when the Gentle Youth break | against several Bright Minds, but when it out of High School they not only Launch | comes to being there with the Gray Matter book to his publishers, describing himself on the Tempestuous Sea, but they also be- you have got all of us Old People left at the up the toilsome Mountain-Side and go into I these Sixteen-Story Intellects I feel like a His brother and sister also write and paint. the waiting Harvest Field all at the same discarded Deuce. You ought to be proud

England. Housman, who hitherto has had tory was not his Long Suit. He was better | tives put together. I happen to know that on a Still Hunt than on the Stump. He did | when the President of the Board wants to his most effective Work with a Dark Lan- | find out the Interest on \$175 for One Year tern and a pair of Goloshes. Fortunately and Nine Months at Six Per cent. he wears told her to draw up to her Machine and and finally has to go over to the First Na. beat out about 500 Words of South Wind. | tional Bank and have the Man work it out She wrote the customary Josh-the kind ette College, has been lost. When his will that has been passed out to Graduating I am a fairly Hot Potato, but if any one were standing on Life's Threshold, getting make a Sound. I'll tell you, a rusty old College, where he had spent over a year. ready to put Rosem on their Hands and do | Wheel-Horse hasn't got the Nerve to try the Ladder Act. All those who had been Studious and had loved Teacher and got 98 resented to Lafayette College at his death, in Botany were dead sure to be Useful and Respected citizens if they continued to be Honest and Industrious and Persevering. will be again. In the Years to come your When the Trustee looked it over he said Advice, because it had been used on Thousands of Children and never seemed to affect them one way or another. So he put it

in his Pocket. On Commencement Day he went up to the High School with the other Members of the Board and a large Flock of Female Relatives and Friends of the Class of '01. He wore a Black Suit that was meant for a Polar Expedition. It was a hot, sticky liament were originally opposed to the Day, and they put him over by a Window | fits of High School Training. Although I so that the Sun caught him in the Back. A received my Menta! Discipline in a Brick erally lyrical in form The greatest living | as in a Vise. In a little while he felt that he was Done on one Side, but he couldn't turn over. He had to sit there and Sizzle and watch the Proceedings until he was Goggle-Eyed and had the Vertigo. It seemed to him that the Exercises were very

> Two scared little Girls with gas-pipe Underpinning played one of those hurry-up Duets. Then a tow-headed Boy with Weak Eyes and a Scotch Plaid Tie that looked as though it had been picked off of Mother stood on one Foot and told why Greece and Rome had petered out. He offered a few husky Suggestions in regard to Educating the Masses and edged back to his Seat, falling over himself on the Way.

Then a fat little Girl who seemed to have Rush of Blood to the Head told all about "Ambition." She said there were several Kinds of Ambition and those who overplayed it would surely get a good hard Toss sooner or later. She said the Trouble was that some People were ambitious to Europe Rostand read to her his latest | make Money and control Legislation. She didn't think it was right.

A pale Boy with nigh-water Trousers and a recent Hair-Cut pulled out the Tremolo Stop and sang a low Refrain about "Life's Duties." He said that no one should accumulate Wealth or try to get the Bulge on Honest Toil or put on any toppy Lugs with Silks and Broadcloth. He advised every one to give up the Mad Race for Wealth and be a Philanthropist, drying the Widow's Tears, joliying up the Orphans and planting sweet Flowers along Life's Rugged Pathway.

"Our Country" was the Subject chosen by another Boy. He said we had Europe could head us off unless we forgot the Flag | the General Good if they could see Anything gave the Politicians a hard Larruping and Light on the Subject and some of your sides his advanced age, an intention to said he wanted to see the pure-minded Pa- Friends begin to run for Office Probably triots put in charge of Things

There were other Clarion Calls to Duty, and then a panicky Miss whose Voice the 'Phone read the Valedictory. She claimed that the Class was all Broken Up | Place. A few years hence, when you are when it takes one hand to hold up their at the Prospect of tearing away from the less Experienced, it will give you a Meikind Principal and the Dear Teachers, but the time had come for them to tackle the Just one Word in Parting. Always count Ladder and get on the Boat and start up the Mountain, etc. She hoped that the whole Class was ready to Scatter into the Great World and pull for Success, and she | ways have your Speech in your Pocket.

A high-grade Heeler who had helped said that Success was measured by Good

Then the Principal made one of these We have with us this Afternoon Introducunfolded himself and worked our into the Clearing where he faced the exhausted and Whenever the High School Graduates put appresentative Assemblage. He felt in his

For a few Seconds he was Non-Plused. of the Fact that you have more Knowledge The Boss was no Chauncey Depew. Ora- than the School Board and all of your Relaand show any Speed when you enter him

"I think it is a Safe Bet that you Young Folks are better Posted now than you ever Steady Job will be to forget what you there couldn't be any possible Kick on such | learned in High School. When you get thrown out of Employment you can always sit down and work at that. I am predicting that 20 odd Years from now, when almost any one of you will be trying to raise two or three Children with one Hand and lift a Mortgage with the other, if some one came along and asked you to tell the Difference between Syntax and Presody you would tell him to Brush By.

against a Juvenile Phenom

"Far be it from me to Knock the Bene-Yard, I have always been Sore because I didn't get to wear Class Colors and learn. one of the Siss-Boom-Ah Yells. I have worried along without a Diploma, and although shy on Latin and History, I have picked up a few Points on doing the Other Fellow, which reminds me. I notice that nearly all of you take a long Run and Jump at the Almighty Dollar and the Machine in Politics. There seems to be a general Determination not to go out after the Shekels. What you want is culture and not the Coin. If you feel that way about it you can gamble that you will never have enough of it to make you Proud and Overbearing. Nobody is going to Force it on you. In fact, my Experience is that it is pretty hard to Rake Up even when you want it and want it Bad. Probably you have given more Thought to this Matter than I have, but if you don't mind being Touted a little I would suggest that you get what you can of the Long Green and afterward have a little Culture on the Side. In most Households nowadays the Husband rustles around and gets the Stuff and lets his Wife work the Culture End of the Game. Any time that he provides her with the Spondulix she will bring Home enough Culture Two, all right, all right.

"It seems, too, that the whole Bunch is going out to Root for Purity in Politics. I would be a Reformer myself if I could find any one who would pay me a Salary for Kicking. As soon as I find a Reform Party compactly Organized and cornering the Spoils I will be with it good and strong, and I hope you will all be with me. As nearly as I can find out Politicians are not with the Machine because they are Stuck on it, but because they need the Money. and Asia crowded off the Map and nothing | They would be perfectly willing to plug for in it. As you grow older and get more you will take a more charitable View of

> "I will now ask you to come up and get your Sheepskins. Take this precious Cerancholy Pleasure to look at it and Hark back to the Time when you knew it All. your Change, and if you can't be Good, be

And he sat down. Moral-To avoid dealing with Facts al-

made one first parent so simple. To think of missing the Tree of Life-planted there There's a sucker born every minute, and under his nose! I speak as a mere man statistics prove that they die at the rate of when I say it, of course .- The Good Red

one a year .- Your Uncle Law. And what, after all, are the gratified expectations of any career compared with its

hidden despairs?-Robert Orange.

WISDOM OF CURRENT FICTION.

"I don't understand women," said I. "It you did," said he, "they'd have you in side show."-Dwellers in the Hills. Only by friction with his fellows and oy the development within him of instincts acquire a conscience.-Masters of Men. A great man never draws so near his pub- love with his wife, was neat in his lic as when it has become necessary to read | had good sense, and was generally us

A man welcomes a fight for a wife. He wants it. It is a relic of barbarism, per- ly disappeared, and has not been seen haps; but of that I am not sure. The harder the fight, the better he likes it .- The Missing Answers.

what he eats for breakfast.-Crucial In-

Blessed are the bricklayer, and the clerk, and the shopman, and all other slaves; for when the hard day is done they are too weary for thought, too weary for sorrow too weary for disastrous dreams.-Love Letters of the King.

Men run away before the battle opens, who would charge first under its booming. and men faint before the surgeon begins to cut, who never whimper after the knife has gone through the epidermis. It is the fear of the dark.-Dwellers in the Hills.

Women, I have decided, in every disapwishes. No matter how nominal, shallow and delusive this faith may be, it sustains them through the worst trials. Thus it is that when a woman sacrifices either her repose or the legitimate compensation of life to a great idea, she suffers far less than a man in similar conditions.-Robert

The fools have done more harm in this world than the knaves, as you can very well see in Adam's case. For why? Because there are more of them and they breed wonderfully free, do fools. You have noticed that, if you've cast any particular thought to the parents of long families. that ever happened, Mrs. Hatherley, is t

Earth.

God Almighty, in His inscrutable wisdom,

When a Man's a Fool.

Atchison Globe.

Ernest V. Harding, cashier of the German-American Bank of St. Joe, was one of the best men in St. Joe. He was good looking, industrious, had a good did not go out at night, did not filled and was generally unobjectionable. He was la his books and is still interesting to know | teemed in the community in which he lived. when he returned home found his wife in the arms of the hired man. He immedia since. Why didn't he go in and kick the woman out, with the hired man, and continue his career as a sensible, decent man? Why disgrace himself because of his wife s

In books it is always the men who are

An Effect of Advertising

Philadelphia Record

An instance of the influence of advetising is mentioned by Dr. Walsh, a New York physician, in an article on sarsaparilla. He states that for many years before 1850 nobody had used asrsaparula for any purpose; but about that time 4 firm began advertising it in the newspapers as a medicine. Since then millions of gallons have been consumed every year and an enormous sum is annually expended in its manufacture.

Tender-Hearted Kansas Woman

The Globe lately printed a story to the effect that a certain Atchison woman was too tender-hearted to kill a chicken, but, wanting the chicken for dinner and being pressed for time, she picked the chicken alive and then waited for her husband to come home to kill it. The story has been coubted. It was told the Globe by J. F. Woodhouse, so prominent a member of Yes, one of the most unfortunate thing . Trinity Church that he often conducts the